

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1897.

NO. 14

## Loving Moves Again.

CENTREVILLE, ALA., April 13.—Since my last I have left the "pine hills and sand-dreary wastes" of Southern Mississippi for sunnier climes and fairer fields, and hence I have strayed here. This place is about the kind of a town my old home, Liberty, is. Though it has a prospect, a hope, while Liberty has neither, but only an unenvied history—but still that old town has two of the best lawyers that God ever made—Boyle and George Stone.

The contract for the M. T. & M. railroad was let at Birmingham last Monday. The said R. R. runs from Montgomery to Tuscaloosa via Centreville; so you see we are on the eve of a great business revival and boom.

This town is on the Cahawba river, which is a fine farming district and the Northern part of the county is in the Birmingham mining district; so you see we have the natural resources to have a town. The road is a certainty for they are already at work on it, and as to our mining territory, that has been thoroughly tested. Coal is being mined extensively, and iron has been, though the factories are now closed.

This climate is also the most delightful on earth. You can bask in the glorious sunlight of Italy, or enjoy the mountain breeze of the Alps almost any day in the year. Even now, while Kentucky is still wearing a sombre winter suit, the full-grown oak leaves are marking the deepening earnestness of spring, and flowers, why, we have had them immemorably.

We notice that the Kentuckians are still amusing themselves with politics, and that the Legislature is still playfully monkeying with Hunter—at the expense of the tax-payers, and that the Courier-Journal still insists that Cleveland would have made an extra president if he had consulted its editorial staff on momentous occasions, and also confidentially affirms that it is the democratic organ of the corn crackers, but with all due candor and reverence for that "bold sheet," we yet believe that the Interior Journal is the truest, the best democratic paper in the grand old Commonwealth. Others may have a larger, more extended subscription list, but will you allow an Alabamian (by adoption) to say that he believes that the I. J. exerts a greater influence over its readers than any other he ever knew.

Enough. It is needless for me to tell you that I am in a democratic State at last. Well, enough for to-day—with love for the I. J., I am

J. W. LOVING

## BOBBITT ON SAUFLEY.

When the salvation army commenced preaching on the streets Monday I lacked about 14 hours being through speaking. I had not reached Judge Saufley; I want to say here and have the liberty of inserting in the Congressional Globe (alias INTERIOR JOURNAL) a few words for Judge Saufley. He is an able and upright judge, perfectly acquainted with the laws of his country and making them the invariable rule of his decisions, and like Sir Edward Coke, knowing nearly all the law but knowing no lawyer. Most lawyers are dual at most. Judge Saufley is quadrangular. He can state a case and examine a witness as well as the best, draft a pleading like a Martinet, argue a case like a Choate. The humblest citizen can have a patient hearing and correct decision. The most timid lawyer that ever trembled like an aspen before an august tribunal will receive from him an indulgent, patient hearing and correct ruling. The unsettled condition of society requires just such a judge, bold and fearless. He is as brave a warrior as ever buckled sword. As true a patriot as ever breathed a word. And never did Grecian philosopher with his golden pen Trace upon the deathless page truth more sage. Than he lays down for men.

FONTAINE F. BOBBITT.

## M. F. NORTH FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.) Dear Sir:—Please nominate me as a candidate for county attorney. I shall not urge any personal claims. I am one of those who think the interest of the democratic party should be considered before that of any individual, and will now say in advance that if the wisdom of those who select the democratic candidates dictate the selection of some other person as the democratic candidate for county attorney, I will never be heard to say nay, but will be found in line with the tried and true democracy, working for the entire tick et. Yours truly, M. F. NORTH.

W. H. Brian, of Owensboro, was elected supreme dictator of the Knights of Honor, J. T. Funk, vice dictator, Gus Miller, grand sentinel, and A. J. Hess, grand reporter. The per capita tax was reduced from \$1.50 to 80c. Over 30,000 Negroes along the Mississippi are destitute.

## VICINITY NEWS.

Luther Lucas and wife, of Casey, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter. The father is 18 and the mother 14.

The Danville Advocate's Pencil is getting up a fund for the flood sufferers in \$1 subscriptions and is meeting with good success.

The Richmond Clarion has an amusing article suggesting certain of its republican friends for certain imaginary offices at fabulous pay.

That New York firm organized for speculation and which has just failed for \$2,000,000, seems to have dropped the "s" from the word which defined its purposes.

Lancaster's tax rate is 37 cents, while ours is \$1.10 on the \$100. But then there is some difference between living in Richmond and a village like Lancaster.—Register.

N. K. Tunis, agent for the Bible College of Kentucky University, sold to John W. Yerkes the Dr. Gill place for \$8,225 cash. This is the old Woodcock home. It contains a handsome brick residence and 30 acres of ground and is altogether a most desirable piece of suburban property.—Advocate.

A dispatch from Lawrenceburg says: Judge Carroll gave a red-hot charge to the grand jury concerning the unlawful freeing of turnpikes by the mobs some time since. He deplored the circumstances that allowed such outrages against justice to go unpunished, and said the pulpits, the press and the courts should combine to crystallize public sentiment in the right direction. He especially condemned the latest action of the raiders in trying to control the price of flour by warning the millers and in posting notices daring tobacco growers to raise more than they appointed.

A dispatch from Williamsburg says: Monday afternoon a black burial casket lined with white satin, floated down Cumberland river, past the hotel at Cumberland Falls, went over the falls and was smashed to splinters in the voyage. An investigation proved that a body-snatcher had been at work in a grave yard five miles above, and was caught in the act of vandalism. The fiend had cut the flesh from a cadaver only recently interred, and the wife of the dead man discovered the grave-robbing. Finding he must be caught or give up the body, the man rammed the flesh he had hooked off in the casket and pushed it over in the river. He then ran and has not been captured.

## MCKINNEY.

Our telephone connection will be made in a few days.

The largest freight business is done here now in the history of the place.

E. J. Tanner has contracted for 150,000 three-pound cans for the Tomato Factory.

Democrats hereabouts, knowing Mr. E. J. Tanner's qualifications, are urging him to become a candidate for circuit clerk and he has the matter under advisement.

Joe Williams and Miss Emma Moore accompanied Winter Wright and Miss Maggie Tabler on their elopement. Miss Maggie is one of our most lovely girls and a favorite with everybody. Mr. Wright will no doubt make her an excellent husband. He is to be congratulated on having won such a prize. They are expected to return in a day or so and as there seems to have been little or no objections, it is thought the old folks will receive them with open arms.

One of the very worst wrecks that have occurred on this division of the C. & N. R. took place at Kings Mountain early last night. As freight train No. 40 Capt. Hutchison in charge, was leaving that station the train broke in two and before anything could be done the rear section of the disconnected train smashed into the front, ditching 12 or 15 cars loaded with lumber, seven with pig iron, etc. A large force of hands worked all night and about daylight had the track sufficiently cleared to admit of trains passing. It was first reported that two tramps were killed, but the report lacks confirmation. The loss to the R. R. will be considerable. No blame seems to be attached to any one.

Paul Genz was hanged in New Jersey for murdering his mistress. Katie Houser, a Louisville girl, employed in Nashville, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

Frank Patterson, of Elkhart, Ind., fell from his horse while in a funeral procession and was fatally injured. Two children of W. G. Henry, of Blunt county, Tenn., were fatally crushed by a falling limb on their way to a funeral.

A Covington woman attempted suicide by throwing herself in front of a train because her son came home drunk and beat her.

The entire family of John Scott, a Mayfield grocer, was poisoned by eating canned gooseberries. One of the children died.

## MATRIMONIAL.

Thomas Hotchinson, of Elkton, O., ran away with his step-mother and it is supposed they have become husband and wife.

George Oulahan, of Bedford, Ind., shot himself through the heart because his sweetheart flitted him on the eve of their wedding.

Seven days ago, Mrs. E. E. Wall, of Clarksville, Tenn., became a wife and now she has left her husband saying she can not tolerate him in her sight.

John Coulter, son of W. T. Coulter, of Middleburg, and Miss Willie, the pretty daughter of Mr. W. I. Gann, also of that place, eloped to Tennessee and were married.

Mrs. M. Pauline Herard, wife of J. Virgil Herard, the cattle king of the West, has filed suit at Perry, O. T., to set aside the divorce decree granted her husband six months ago. She alleges fraud and asks for \$200,000 alimony.

Mr. Winter Wright and Miss Maggie Tabler, daughter of Mrs. Green Moore, eloped to Tennessee Monday night and were married. The groom is a brother of Mrs. P. W. Green and a very clever young man. The bride is as pretty as she is bright and accomplished.

John P. Atkinson, the 16-year-old son of the governor of Georgia, and Miss Byrd, aged 14, were re-married at Chattanooga. The pair had previously eloped and been wedded, but under the laws of Georgia the ceremony was illegal. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will reside at the Georgia executive mansion.

Dr. A. H. Wall, of Bourbon, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Smoot, of Mason, were married April 18, 1886, at which over 400 guests were present, but none of the party survive save the principals. Tuesday rounded out 61 years of married life for Dr. and Mrs. Wall. They are the parents of Judge Garrett D. Wall, of Mayville.

D. H. Griffith, of Crawfordville, Iowa, advertised in a Chicago paper for a wife and Mrs. Immintha Smith, of Beach Grove, this State, answered it. They agreed to meet at Burlington, Iowa, and be married, but when Griffith saw her his heart failed him and instead of making her his wife he paid her way back to Kentucky and went to his home feeling no doubt that he had escaped a scolding.

## DEATH'S HARVEST.

Mrs. Coyle, aged 97, died at Big Hill, Casey county, Monday.

Mrs. Amanda J. Coffey, widow of the late T. Cole Coffey, of this county, died at Monticello yesterday. She was 78 years of age and those who knew her here say she was a model, Christian woman.

Mrs. J. P. Nave, of Danville, died Sunday. The Advocate says she was a native of Jessamine, born March 7, 1831. She had been twice married and leaves six grown children, John Nave, Miss Mote and Mrs. John Scott by the second marriage. She was a member of the Christian church. Many friends in Boyle, Garrard, Lincoln and Madison counties will regret to learn of her death.

G. W. Cabbell, who suffered a paralytic stroke Monday, died Wednesday morning after 40 hours of intense suffering. He had not been well for some time and Monday morning while at work at William Daugherty's blacksmith shop became ill and had to be taken home. Mr. Cabbell was a kind-hearted, clever man, whose only fault was his uncontrollable love for strong drink. He leaves a wife and five children in almost destitute circumstances. Mrs. Cabbell being sick in bed at present. His remains were interred in Buffalo Cemetery yesterday, the Presbyterians donating a lot.

Mrs. J. S. Reinhart, mother of Mr. E. L. Reinhart, of this place, died in Richmond Monday of heart trouble, aged 57. She had been an invalid for several years but not until three weeks ago was she thought to be dangerously ill. Her remains were brought here Tuesday afternoon and after appropriate services at the grave by Rev. J. B. Crouch, they were laid to rest in Buffalo cemetery. Mrs. Reinhart was a splendid Christian woman and for a number of years had been a devout member of the German Lutheran church. Besides her husband three sons are left to feel the irreparable loss of a loving wife and kind and indulgent mother.

John Lawrence, a Paducah butcher, was given two years in the penitentiary for stealing a cow.

A Chicago man killed his son-in-law as the result of a quarrel, and then committed suicide.

The relatives of an Indianapolis girl beat her terribly and drove her insane because they thought she was possessed of 21 devils.

The Mississippi at New Orleans has reached 18.7 feet above low-water mark which is eight-tenths of a foot above the highest previous record.

## LANCASTER.

Mr. T. M. Middleton, of Harrodsburg, has been the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. T. Farris.

The Blind Boone Concert Co. will have a large audience Friday night, many tickets having been sold already.

On Tuesday the stock of goods which were levied on as the property of R. A. Stone were sold to Thomas Saunders for \$453. The friends of Mr. Stone are glad to see him on duty again at the old stand.

Your correspondent has received an anonymous letter from Back Creek with the skull and cross bones drawn in red ink, making dire threats against him if he continues to refer to toll-gate raiders as anarchists. In newspaper correspondence. The letter claims that they are 750 strong in this county and carried the free turnpike question long enough ago to have free roads if the courts were not influenced by corporations. The author is, of course, an anarchist, if he is one of the raiders and if not, he is worse than a raider and is not worthy of a passing notice.

The Lancaster Concert Band, Messrs. Logan and Patterson, Messrs. Farra, Ward, Owsley, Hemphill and others deserve much credit for the splendid entertainment given Tuesday night. A very large crowd was in attendance and notwithstanding the fact that the admission was only 15c, \$85 was raised for the benefit of the flood sufferers. Of course this was not all realized on ticket sales, as some contributed to the cause. Considering the population of the two cities, Lancaster has contributed much more liberally than Louisville, but it is characteristic of her people to excel others in doing the right thing at the right time.

The remains of Maj. F. D. Rigney were interred in Lancaster Cemetery on Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m. in the presence of many friends and relatives. He was in his 76th year and possessed many noble traits of character, as [was] proved by the positions of trust, which were thrust upon him by his fellow-men, the duties of which were ably and fearlessly discharged. His native ability, strong will power, noble impulses and Christian life combined to make him an object of universal admiration. He leaves a widow and one son, W. O. Rigney, teller of the Citizen's National Bank, of this city. He was a Mexican veteran and a major in the last war. In 1881 he was elected to the State Senate to fill the vacancy occurring by the death of Hon. Robert Blain, of Lincoln county, and was afterward elected to serve a full term in the same body.

The fiscal court held an interesting session last Monday, settling several important questions. After due consideration it is decided by a unanimous vote not to lease the two turnpike roads, which were offered for rent. This settles the question and the owners of the roads, which have been thrown open, must suffer until the bond question is settled and probably afterwards, unless they help vote the bonds in order to realize something for the roads. The court reduced the county levy from 274 cents to 15 cents, being the lowest levy in the history of the county. It being clear of debt. The claims allowed amount to \$5,661.19 and \$2,000 were allowed for current expenses. A new disposition was made of the delinquent list. It was divided among the four constables, each taking the names in his own precinct, and half the collections are to be paid to the county. The list amounts to about \$1,600 and the close times will likely bar the collection of the bulk of it.

## ATTENTION DEMOCRATS.

Pursuant to an order of the Democratic Executive Committee of the 13th Judicial District of Kentucky made at Danville, Ky., on the 12th day of April, I hereby request the democrats of Lincoln county to assemble in mass convention at the court-house in Stanford on Saturday, the 15th day of May, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., to appoint eight delegates to a convention of democrats to be held in Danville on the 18th day of May, 1897, to nominate candidates for the offices of judge and Commonwealth's attorney for the 13th Judicial District. All democrats without respect to individual views or course on the currency and coinage question, and who are now or will become legal voters by the next November election and who will support the nominees, are qualified and cordially invited to participate in this mass convention.

J. E. CARSON, Chairman, Dem. Ex. Com. Lincoln County.

A dispatch from Frankfort says that James McMurtry and Representative J. C. Napier came near coming to blows in the rotunda Wednesday. McMurtry accosted Napier for not voting for Hunter, when his vote would now elect him. Napier responded hotly and friends prevented serious trouble. McMurtry is from Garrard county, the home of Napier.

John Mackin, Jr., was hanged at Jersey City, N. J., for killing his wife and mother-in-law.



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Coal From 7c to 11 1-2c.

At house, with one cent added for delivery inside town limits. Corn from 30 to 35c per bushel. Oats from 30 to 35c per bushel. Hay, 40 to 60c per 100 pounds. Millet, 55c per 100 lbs. Straw, 30c per 100 lbs. Shipstuf, 70c per 100 lbs. Corn chop, 65c per 100 lbs. We keep stock of all constantly on hands. Call and see us before buying.

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## UNDERTAKING

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# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., APRIL 16, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.

THE gold democrats helped to break the quorum Tuesday, but decided not to do so after that day, but to give Hunter all the rope he wanted to either hang himself or make good his reiterated assertions that all he needed was a good square chance to win the Senatorial prize. Wednesday was scheduled for another supreme effort on the part of the doctor, but after seven ballots he was still no nearer to the goal than when he first began, being two short of the necessary number, and the joint session adjourned. It was plainly shown during the ballots that the opposition to Hunter could easily elect a Senator. The bolting republicans agreed to support Senator Martin and the gold democrats were a unit for him, but the Blackburn rule or ruin men would not hear to it and upon them must fall the blame of a failure to elect a democrat. Considering everything and especially Senator Martin's adherence to Blackburn, it was not only the duty, but it should have been a pleasure to the silver democrats to have repaid the Woodford man for his devotion to their idol. Unless the unexpected occurs and there is an addition to Hunter's ranks either by choice or purchase, there is absolutely no hope now for the Cumberland county statesman, and he having been granted so many fair chances to shoot and not having done so, he ought to give up the gun before it is wrested from him. Let the democrats elect a democrat if possible. If not let them unite on Gov. Bradley or some other decent republican and end the miserable and very costly farce.

It was the same old story yesterday, as the illustration shows:

FRANKFORT, April 15.—The Legislature took three futile ballots to-day and adjourned. Hunter is still two short and his friends say is bound to remain so. The gold men are said to be determined to prevent the election of Hunter and in order to do so will break a quorum when necessary until he is withdrawn.

THE New York Journal of Sunday contained 120 pages and was perhaps the most fantastically printed daily paper ever issued. About half of it is printed in brightest of colors and nearly every subject connected with Easter is illustrated and dilated upon. The editorial page is filled with articles from distinguished preachers in proof of the resurrection of the Savior and numerous noted lawyers add their testimony that the weight of evidence as presented by the Bible and in other ways is as conclusive as was ever presented in court. Without referring to that particular subject, the Journal is often too much of a muchness in its presentation of matters and only those who have an abundance of leisure can wade through its many columns.

THE president has appointed Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, ex-Vice President Stevenson, of Illinois, and Hon. Charles J. Paine, of Boston, commissioners to an international monetary conference to meet in Europe next month. The appointments are under the act of March 3d last "for the promotion of an international agreement for bimetalism." Stevenson and Wolcott are decided silver men, while Paine is classed as a supporter of bimetalism based on international agreement. If there is any good to come out of these international conferences, the cause of silver will not suffer in the hands of these gentlemen, whose appointment gives general satisfaction. Mr. Paine is a relative of Mr. C. H. Paine, who married one of Stanford's most charming young ladies.

THE bill to pay special judges out of the regular judge's salary ought to become a law, with reasonable exceptions of course. Thousands of dollars are flitted from the treasury annually by this special judge business, and many an old party hack is kept up at the expense of the State in this way. The State ought not to have to pay two men for the same work and it is hoped that the Legislature will forbid it hereafter.

THE consolidation of pension agencies ordered by Mr. Cleveland is likely to be revoked by McKinley. It would reduce the number of officials and consequently the expense of the disbursement, but as there is not enough pie to go around now and economy being a secondary consideration, it is safe to say that the pension offices at Louisville and elsewhere will remain for another four years at least.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Richmond Clinax, does us the distinguished honor to reproduce what we say in response to the Courier-Journal's strictures and comment most favorably thereon. Thanks, friend Woods; we appreciate your good words and are proud of your good opinion.

WHEN a few years ago a democratic governor vetoed the bill to reduce taxation, every mother's son of a republican voted with a few misguided democrats to pass it over his veto. During their several campaigns since they have stoutly maintained that taxes were too high and that if given a chance they would reduce them. It is easy enough to promise, but it is not always so to fulfill, and even if it were republican promises are like pie crusts. The republicans were given charge of the State affairs 18 months ago and what do we see? Taxes reduced, oh dear no? Tuesday every republican in the House voted to increase the rate from 42½ to 52½ and keep it at that for three years. Verily hath the people been given a stone when they were promised bread, and nice white light bread at that.

THE State executive committee, which met at Lexington Tuesday, fixed June 2 as the day and Frankfort as the place for holding a convention to nominate a candidate for the clerkship of the court of appeals. County mass meetings to elect delegates to it will be held at 2 P. M. May 20. The committee adopted a resolution to adhere to "the great principles enunciated at the Chicago convention," and all who will pledge to support the nominee will be permitted to participate in the nomination. There are a half dozen or more candidates for the clerkship, including W. B. Mason, of Garrard, who is mighty solid in all this region.

## POLITICS

Arthur Sewall says the silver issue will be a success four years hence.

James B. Angell, of Michigan, was nominated to be United States minister to Turkey.

Hon. John T. Hinton has been renominated for representative by the democrats of Bourbon.

Col. John Hay, ambassador to the court of St. James, sailed for England and Mr. Bayard will soon come sailing home.

Public Printer Palmer isn't paying much attention to civil service rules. He is making vacancies right and left for his republican friends.

The members of the Pennsylvania Legislature have been lending their railroad passes to others, and as a result they are being taken up.

Ben B. Cozine, a son of the dead editor, is now manager and W. S. Kaltenbacher is editor of the Shelby News, which continues to advocate free silver at 16 to 1.

The ability of the republicans to pass a tariff bill through the Senate was demonstrated by the vote on the Vest resolution relating to the retroactive clause of the Dingley bill.

There are now three separate, different and distinct democratic parties in this city and county, the Danites, the Dieckmeyerites and the Goldites. You pay your money and you take your choice. —Louisville Times.

The republicans of Clinton county have nominated the following ticket: For Circuit Clerk, John G. Sloan; County Judge, C. B. Purright; County Attorney, M. L. Jarvis; County Clerk, J. M. Wright; Sheriff, J. B. Drye; School Superintendent, J. E. Stanley; Assessor, J. S. Wray; Jailor, Bud Cross.

Speaking of democratic incompetency, the republican Legislature has been in session since March 13, the republican Congress since March 13, and neither has accomplished anything but heaping up the burden of financial obligation upon the breaking and rebellious backs of the people of the State and the nation. —Louisville Times.

Democrats at Washington celebrated the 154th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson Tuesday. The special guest of the occasion was William J. Bryan, who responded to the toast "Thomas Jefferson; we celebrate the anniversary of his birth, not in the spirit of idolatry, but of regard and reverence for his political principles."

## The Legislature.

The House passed the bill to pay 6 per cent interest on State warrants.

The House passed the bill to pay not exceeding \$50 for horses with the glanders and kill them.

The House passed the bill making the State tax rate 52½ cents for three years and after that 47½ cents permanently.

The bribery charges are still being investigated by the Franklin county jury, with prospects that both accusers and accused will be indicted.

Graham Vreeland, the Courier Journal's Frankfort correspondent, was sent to jail for refusing to tell the grand jury what he knew about the bribery cases.

Representative Stout, of Anderson, who was elected as a democrat, but who is voting for Hunter, is demanded to resign by his constituents, and if he has any sense of honor or shame he will do so.

A free silver paper in exulting Blackburn's failure to help elect Senator Martin says that he could not take the two populists with him, even if he could command the rest of his following.

## News Briefly Told

Col. Alfriend, the veteran Louisville railroad man, died suddenly at Ocean Springs, Miss.

The floods on the lower Mississippi do not abate and hope of raising a crop this year is about abandoned.

Anna Hamlet Dickinson has been awarded 66 cents for unwarranted imprisonment in an insane asylum during 1891. Anna must have argued her own case before the jury.

A National association of railway cripples, with a membership of 1,500, will have a big athletic meeting in Chicago, June 20, at which only railway cripples will compete.

James Green and William Beson, members of a constable's posse, were shot while trying to arrest Gus Hite and West Cody in Union county. Green is dead and Beson is thought to be fatally wounded.

The cadets at Annapolis are raising a row over the appointment of a Negro cadet and say they will resign, but Gen. Shattuck, of Cincinnati, who made the appointment, says the Negro won fairly and the white trash can resign and be damned.

## FARM AND TRADE.

Farris & Hardin sold a bunch of hogs at 3c.

C. W. Williams has refused \$50,000 for Allerton, 2:04.

Good Jersey milk cow for sale. B. K. Wearen & Son.

George Patterson, 100 to 1, won a race at Newport Tuesday.

The dam of Directum, 2:05½, is booked to McKinney, 2:14.

Directum is going sound. He gets 10 miles of road work daily.

In the last four months 5,000 mules have been sold in Mason.

Bull wanted high colored, two years old. Address Box 47, Kingsville.

Col. Huff Dudderar sold to W. L. McCarty a two-year-old Pole Angus bull for \$50.

It is estimated that \$300,000,000 is invested in horses and race tracks in the United States.

R. D. Bruce is again agent for the old, reliable Champion Binder. See him before you buy.

B. K. Wearen & Son sold the milk cow advertised in our last issue to John Ventrigrain for \$25.

Those desiring Mowers or binders can save money by seeing W. H. Murphy, agent Walter A. Wood Co.

W. H. Hays and Jack Beazley are handling a dozen or more good horses at the former's track on the Hintonville pike.

J. A. McKee & Co., of the large peach farm near Kingsville, write that the chances are still good for a fine crop of peaches.

Ornament is a hot favorite for the Kentucky Derby. He is selling at even money, something heretofore unheard of for that race.

W. L. DeLong sold his farm, one mile from Georgetown, containing 500 acres to Mr. R. T. Ford, of New York, at \$75 per acre, or \$37,500.

The attention of breeders is called to the advertisements of I. S. Tevis' Fureux 1594 and M. S. Baughman's George Dictator 3862 and two jacks.

Allen & Lynn bought of T. A. Coulter a bunch of fat 175 pound hogs at 3.10 and sold to another party a bunch 80 to 100-pound stock hogs at 31.

The State commissioner of agriculture says that the condition of the wheat crop is 94 now to 88 this time last year. The fruit prospect is quite bright.

It is probable that the Lexington races will be declared off, the Queen City Jockey Club refusing to give up a part of its Newport dates. Lexington turfmen are indignant.

The Advocate says that Capt. English sold 300 horses at Bowling Green and Louisville during the last two weeks at \$200 to \$400. Good, topky individuals, drivers and riders, were in strong demand and always found bidders.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LOAN.—Tom Robinson, a nice saddle, with fine knee action and a good breeder. By Wallace Denmark. First dam by Miller's Denmark, he by the race-horse Denmark; 2d dam by Montgomery's Oliver; 3rd dam by Old Drennon. J. Steele Carpenter, Hustonville.

The trotters and pacers that have gone in 2:05 or better are Robert A. 2:01½; Joe Patchen 2:03; Star Pointer 2:02½; Frank Agan 2:03½; Mascot 2:04; Flying Jib 2:04; Strathberry 2:04½; Rubenstein 2:05; Online 2:04; Hal Pointer 2:04½; Hal Dillard 2:04½; Alx 2:03½; Nancy Hanks 2:04; Azote 2:04.

Sheep raisers are talking of getting up a petition asking the Legislature to pass a law for protection against dogs. It is proposed that a dog tax be levied, to be collected by the sheriff, and that all dogs not wearing the tax paid tag be killed. From the fund raised by the tax, owners who suffer from the raids are to be reimbursed for their losses. —Advocate.

J. E. Carson, proprietor of the Willow Grove Jersey Farm at Crab Orchard, sold last week to the White River Jersey Cattle & Stock Farm Co., near Wabash, Ind., eight heifer calves, seven two-year-old heifers, six cows, and two bull calves, three months old, all Jerseys, for \$1,725, or \$75 each. He also sold a four months old bull to F. M. Jones, of Anderson, Ind., for \$75 and another to Tinsman & Armstrong, of Wooster, O., for the same amount. Mr. Carson says he sells off his scrubs every year or so but his best Jerseys are never permitted to leave Willow Grove Farm.

Rev. J. A. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Baptist church at Portsmouth, O., surprised his brethren by reducing his own salary nearly half.

A Richmond, Va., preacher says the papers should print both good and bad news. He is anxious to know what the devil is doing. He doesn't want him to sneak upon him.

After the services at Broadway M. E. Church, South, last evening, plans for the new church building were submitted and approved. The new building is to cost \$10,000. Work will be begun about June 1. —Courier-Journal.

L. M. Lasley, the reformed horseman, will begin a holiness or sanctification revival at the opera house in Danville April 25th. The meetings will be held every afternoon thereafter at the same hour for two or three weeks. —Advocate.

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N. B.—Dorsey Goldust has produced a class of combined horses that attract buyers and bring good prices, regardless of prices.

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## SHOES!

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We can save you money on ladies dress goods of all kinds, silk for waists and trimmings, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Corsets, Gloves, Window shades, Lace curtains, Umbrellas and etc. Look at

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which we have in a big variety such as Carpets, Mattings, Oil cloth and etc. Remember you get a handsome piece of SILVERWARE with every \$25 worth of goods.

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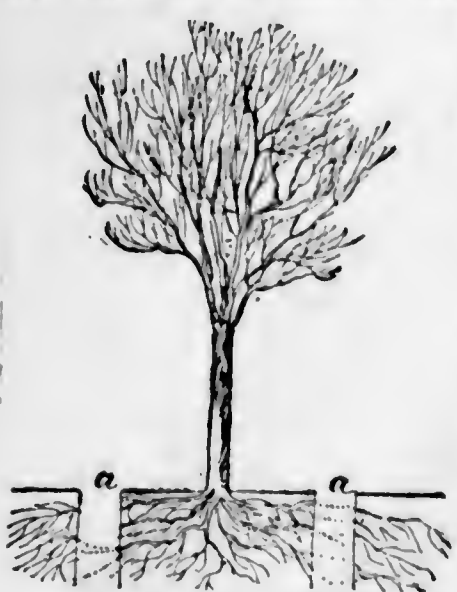
# FRUIT & FLOWERS

## MOVING LARGE TREES.

**Trees That Are Easily Transplanted—Rules to Be Observed.**

Elias A. Long, acknowledged authority in such matters, names the conditions of success and failure in moving big trees in American Gardening somewhat as follows:

Much depends on the kind of tree. Yew trees take kindly to transplanting. Their roots are compact and fibrous, hence a ball of earth of comparatively small compass contains nearly all of them. Arbor vitae, some junipers, the box, the Italian azaleas and others belong to that class, and leading shade and forest trees do not. Of the latter, some are more compact than others. Generally it is safe to conclude that the roots and tops are nearly alike in respect to compactness—that is, when, as in the case of the native elm, the branches are slender and long reaching the roots are likewise. The more compact headed hard maples have roots compact in proportion. This matter has a practical bearing on the question of trans-



TRANSPLANTING A LARGE TREE.

planting and is explained by aid of an illustration representing a 15-year-old elm. In preparing this for transplanting (see cross sectional view) a trench (A A) is cut around the tree at three feet from the trunk, which provides for a ball of earth over six feet across to be removed with the tree. Assuming that the roots equal the branches in length, the former are here shown in about their proper proportion. But in cutting the trench as shown fully one-half in length of the roots are cut off, with corresponding damage to the tree. Supposing that we had a yew tree of the same age instead. Being without a trunk, the head of the yew would rest on the ground, the branches would be short and compact and the roots quite similar. In that case to dig a trench as shown would, unlike in the case of the elm, be to retain nearly all the roots and involve less risk in the transplanting.

From what has been said it might be assumed that it would be better to set out hard maples with their somewhat compact roots than elms that spread more. Yes, provided that in other respects the first named are transplanted with equal readiness. But such is not the case. Generally speaking, the hard-wood trees right through are more difficult to transplant than soft wooded ones. Where there is hydrant water that can be freely applied success may be expected with the elm and soft maple, both of which are moisture loving trees.

In transplanting large elm and other deciduous trees the rule must be to reduce the top in exact proportion as the roots have been shortened. Assuming in the case of the elm here illustrated that somewhat more than one-half the roots were cut off, then somewhat more than one-half of the head should be cut away by trimming out some branches entire and cutting all others back. Do the work in winter, when the earth is frozen. The time to prepare for the removal is before the ground is frozen solid, the first job being to dig the trench. Then when frost has penetrated throughout the ball the removal can take place.

### Growing Bulbs.

Bulbs require a good deep, rich soil. Professor Irish of the Shaw School of Botany advises covering the bulbs with fine manure two inches deep and working it into the soil during the summer. Fall bulbs should be in the ground for three years. Crocuses can be put into any part of the lawn, and they will come up through the grass early in the spring, thus making dainty spots of color while the weather is still cold. Plant hardy bulbs in November and spring bulbs in early spring.

### Scott's Winter Apple.

Dr. Haskins of Vermont is quoted as saying that "through the northwest as well as in northern New England, especially in Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, Scott's Winter is considered the best apple for the late winter market. No other variety so productive of such handsome fruit will grow north of the point where the Baldwin fails to endure the cold."

### Violets In Favor.

Princess of Wales is an extremely fragrant violet. Swanley White is a double violet, pure white and fragrant. Single violets are popular, and among these the Luxonne ranks high. Admiral Avellan is another French variety. Its flowers are of a bright reddish purple. California violets, as usual, find patrons.

### Hudson Valley Fruit Growers.

The new society organized under the name Hudson Valley Horticultural society is expected to cover the counties along the Hudson river from Washington south and also Long Island. The first meeting will be held at Poughkeepsie March 11-12.

## ABOUT KAFFIR CORN.

**Results of Practical Tests Reported From Oklahoma and Michigan.**

G. E. Morrow, director of the Oklahoma station, in a letter to The National Stockman and Farmer, writes, giving a word of caution as to this plant. He says:

Two years' experience with it in this territory increases my appreciation of its value for regions where a lack of sufficient rainfall is to be feared and where there is probability of extreme high temperature and hot winds. On the other hand, I would not think of cultivating it in any region in which Indian corn can be depended upon to do fairly well. The weight of evidence is that the Kaffir is not fully equal to corn in feeding value—it is not well suited for feeding on ground to any class of stock aside from poultry and possibly sheep.

Here there frequently is a considerable growth after the first crop is cut, giving a fair amount of pasturage. I have not known a case in which two crops were directly harvested. Little has been done in the way of developing improved varieties, and 30 to 40 cents per 100 pounds is a good price for the seed in the regions in which millions of bushels are grown.

A Michigan farmer, writing from Le-nawee county, makes this report: "The first days in June I planted two acres and had an enormous growth; cut it the middle of October and set in shocks like corn; when cured, tied in bundles and set them up again in larger shocks, and later hauled in barn when in good shape."

"But now for the drawbacks. I find that the seed will not mature here and, owing to the stalks being full of juice, remain very heavy and hard to handle. Then, after mowing, it commenced to heat, became moldy and nearly all unfit for feed. To those who wish to prepare for feed for late summer or fall I would say, plant Kaffir corn by all means, but do not try to keep any for winter use, except to leave it in the field until fed out or unless you have a drier climate than we have in the lower part of Michigan."

### The Campbell System.

The Campbell system of soil culture consists of a complete rearrangement and pulverizing of the top seven or eight inches of soil, turning it as nearly bottom upward as is possible. The plant food is found at the end of each season very largely concentrated in the top four inches. This plant food must be plowed down into the bottom of a furrow seven or eight inches deep. From this depth it will be placed by the action of moisture just where the little feeders of the plant roots want it. Immediately after plowing the lower four inches of the furrow slice must be packed as firm as possible.

After the deep plowing and subsurface packing the next step is to keep the upper two inches of the surface soil constantly dry. This forms a soft mulch or dust blanket, so as to cut off the moist earth below from the effects of the air. Water cannot pass through loose, dry soil by capillary attraction. Therefore the dust blanket protects the moisture in the root bed from evaporation and saves all the natural rainfall for the use of the plants. Strong capillary attraction is desired in the root beds, and therefore the root bed is packed. No capillary attraction is desired in the surface, and therefore the dust blanket is formed.—Exchange.

### Moisture In Celery Growing.

A New Jersey gardener gives his plan of celery growing in The American Agriculturist. He says:

I prepare the ground early in the spring, sow the seed where the sun can strike, and thus get a healthy growth. After sowing the seed cover up the bed with old carpet or old bags and keep moist. Moisture is an essential in celery growing. Leave the covering on the beds until the plants are all up, then remove and keep the ground moist and free from weeds. The middle of July I prepare the ground for the plants by digging trenches about ten inches deep and put in each trench three inches well rotted manure and two inches soil. Take up the plants and cut off the tallest leaves and thoroughly wet the roots and set in the trench. Do not mulch around plants. It is injurious. Keep free from weeds and earth up, and you are almost sure of success. I raised the Giant Pascal last year, and better celery I never saw.

### Beekeeping In Wisconsin.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association at Madison it was reported that there are about 35,000 colonies of bees in that state. Last year the bee product was 1,700,000 pounds honey and 100,000 pounds beeswax; total wholesale valuation, \$160,000. The passage of a law to suppress foul brood among bees was urged. Foul brood was reported in nine counties and about 1,000 colonies.

### Things That Are Told.

From the Ohio station comes the report, "Spring wheat, so far as it has been tried in Ohio, has been a failure."

Professor Lechl has not found the Japan plums hardy in the northwest and is crossing them with De Soto. The outcome is a superior plum for that section.

The Minnesota School of Agriculture has a total attendance this term of 354, 263 taking the regular course and 91 the factory course in dairying.

The barberry as a hedge plant for Iowa is the recommendation of the N. E. Iowa Horticultural society.

The Campbell system of soil culture has been tried at several points in North Dakota, Nebraska and other states with satisfactory results.

Timothy and redtop and alsike clover make an excellent combination for slough lands.

For pastures, bluegrass and white clover should seldom be separated. They grow on upland and in the valley. One is the complement of the other.

# LIVE STOCK

## WELSH MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

**Hardest and Most Easily Reared Lambs In Existence.**

We find in an English journal, The Illustrated Penny Paper, a cut and description of what seems to be one of the most profitable breeds of sheep to be found anywhere. From the description of the Welsh mountain sheep we judge they would be exceedingly profitable in the United States, especially among that too large class of farmers who are careless with their live stock. The Welsh sheep is particularly hardy and would fit in well on poor and rocky lands with scant herbage. The English writer describes these sheep thus:

In size they are small medium. It would take a very good early lamb to weigh 40 pounds in October. Some I handled lately were under 30 pounds, but they were very small and very late ones. The great cause of the small size in these sheep is in premature breeding. It is quite common to see rams running with and serving lambs not much over 6 months old.

The Welsh sheep farmer is nothing if he is not keen and anxious to multiply his stock. They cost him scarcely anything. He has a free mountain range going with his farm. He clips a great part of his flock twice a year, and he



WELSH MOUNTAIN LAMBS.

sells his lambs at a very low price before winter sets in, so as to have no trouble about winter keep and care of the flock. I have seen fair lambs of this breed sold in the November fairs at 6 and 7 shillings each (\$1.50 to \$1.75), and the farmers consider themselves fairly well paid for rearing them if they can sell them for these prices. As to the type, here are a couple.

Mothers at 10 months old sometimes, no wonder they run small and produce only one young at a time. In habit these sheep are quiet and give little trouble, but they love to be on the tops of the mountains in fine weather. There is money in these sheep as lambs for market, if any of my readers want an opening. Surely if Welsh mutton in London is worth 8 pence or 9 pence (16 to 18 cents) per pound, and if lambs at 25 pounds can be bought for 6 or 7 shillings, there is money in them. Welsh sheep farmers do not get it—no they. It goes into several pockets on its way to the family table of the town consumer.

The meat, as the farmers themselves know it and eat it fresh off the mountains, is delicious. There is no other mutton like it, and I think for invalids' fare and for easy digestion it is the tenderest and sweetest of fresh food I know of. The lambs will not fatten to any advantage. They want a few weeks' good keep, and then to be killed and eaten during the early winter months. Of course the meat is nearly all lean. If fat there be, it is inside the animal, and not mixed up with its flesh. Let me depict what some anxious "looker out" may like to know of a small farmstead, with a plain and sometimes badly built cottage on it, attached to 10 or 20 acres of poorish pasture and arable land in some out of the way valley that is rented at 10 shillings an acre—house, farmstead and all—and that has with its tenancy a right on the mountains to free sheep pasturage for, say, 1,000 sheep. Such farms are quite common in both North and South Wales.

### Horse Heads.

The illustration here given is copied from a quaint and interesting German book called the "Guide to a Knowledge of the Exterior of the Horse." The writer divides horses according to the shape of their heads into three classes—



RAM'S HEAD, HALF RAM'S HEAD AND STRAIGHT HEAD.

the straight head, the ram's head and the half ram's head. In these three classes the entire equine race is included.

The writer proceeds to tell us that the ram headed type is found today in its highest perfection among the various equine families of Spain and Holstein, among certain strains of blood in the horses of Austria and in Italy.

Belonging to the half ram's head type we have the Norman, Berber, Russian and Polish horses.

What the author designates as the noblest blooded of all the horses of the orient are marked by the straight head. A straight profile in a horse is therefore like a Greek profile in a human being, a mark of high birth and aristocracy.

It is agreeable to note that the stock of young hogs in the country generally is fully as large as it was a year ago and probably larger than then. This is a good thing, for there will be a big lot of old corn to be eaten up between now and next fall.

## HOGS IN THE SOUTH.

**Experiences of a Highly Successful Breeder of Berkshires.**

I attribute my good fortune and success to my well watered farm and untiring efforts to keep hogs clean of all mites, lice, etc. I believe over half the hog diseases and deaths are caused from close confinement, pond water and pure neglect. I give all my hogs, except hogs, the run of 30 or 40 acres wood pasture that has large quantities of mast timber, such as oak, birch, hickory and walnut. The walnuts hogs will not eat until in winter or after having been frozen. This pasture has a lasting spring of pure running water running through it.

My brood sows are taken up a short time, say ten days, before farrowing time and kept up in small lots until pigs are weaned, when they are bred and turned back in lot, and pigs are kept up and fed until 6 or 10 months old. Then, if not sold, they are either put in the smokehouse or turned out in the herd.

This is my experience with the different breeds of swine in the state of Tennessee. They may do better for others in the state or elsewhere. I may not have had the best strains of the different breeds, but I thought I had. I paid enough for them.

I will now endeavor to give you my idea of feeding and caring for pigs from farrow to the block.

First, I give the sow a good, quiet place to farrow in. If in winter or cold weather in spring—the latter I prefer—a small house is prepared for them in each sow lot of about one-fourth or one-half acre, a clean bed of wheat straw or leaves—the latter I prefer—which is changed once or twice in seven days or as the case may require. Not more than one sow is allowed in a lot before she farrows, but after pigs are 2 or 3 weeks old two sows may be allowed to bed together.

The sows are fed on oats, barley and a small quantity of corn ground together, shorts, leets, parsnips, turnips, for at least a week before farrowing, in small rations. When the pigs come, nothing is given the sow for at least 24 hours except cool water. The third day should begin with mixed feed, again in small quantities, increasing feed gradually until you get to full rations again. Then I add all the milk that can be had, sweet or sour. When pigs are strong enough, they are allowed full sway to go where they please except in garden. Sows are kept confined in pen and fed all the milk producing food they will eat. Pigs have small pen in corner of sow lot, which the sow cannot get into, in which a trough is placed and kept full of food for the pigs to eat at will. When pigs are 8 or 10 weeks old, the sows can be removed without any harm being done to either sow or pigs. The pigs are retained in the pen at least ten days longer, until they are entirely weaned. Then they can be turned out every morning into a clover field, fed in pen two to three times a day on oats, barley, wheat bran or shorts and a small quantity of corn ground altogether, equal parts, and a small quantity of linseed meal, old process, added thereto, and a little milk would not be objectionable, and about two weeks before killing they should be confined in pen and fed on corn exclusively, to make the meat firm.

This is the treatment I gave about 25 head of my Berkshires before last. They were the refused ones, or not fit for breeders, out of 80 or 90 head, and they averaged not 7 to 12 months old, 219 pounds of nice meat. I have 15 head left this year for my kill out about 60 head farrowed; will be at killing time 8 to 9 months old and will be cared for as above stated.

My treatment to brood sows is different. I do not believe in confining them and feed full, but rather let them have the run of pasture and feed light, just enough to keep them gentle, except when they are carrying pigs; then I feed full, as above stated.—H. D. Nichol of Tennessee in Southern Stock Farm.

### Live Stock Points.

Begin at the start to care for your two lambs just right. You want them in their turn to produce large and vigorous lambs. Do not confine them, but let them have free run in the fields so soon as it is warm enough, having always a shelter to which they can come when they wish to. Feed them all they will eat, not much fattening food, however—wheat bran, clover hay, a small quantity of oilmeal. These, with good pasture and plenty of water, will bring them along beautifully. It is a mistake to think that sheep do not require water.

Alfalfa does not succeed well in the belt of land of which northern Ohio is a part. It freezes out. In southern Ohio and in neighboring states along the same latitude it gives promise of ultimately being successful. Animals, especially sheep, are so fond of it that in winter they will leave the best timothy to get at it any time. We hope stockmen in the belt of latitude corresponding to southern Ohio will give alfalfa a thorough trial in small patches for several years. If it can be made a permanency, it will give mutton sheep and lambs and beef cattle a great life. Alfalfa fed beef and lamb are prime.

Professor Theodore Lewis of Wisconsin says of hog plagues, "With rigid quarantining and cleanliness, no breeder need ever fear disease."

When you raise beef cattle, always dehorn them. They make less trouble, are less nervous and fatten more easily. The dehorning must be done when they are calves, with the horn just budding as a lump under the skin.

When all is said and done, there is nothing that grows which will take the place of plain old fashioned corn—Indian corn. It is cheaper to grow, produces larger crops and contains more nutriment to the acre than any other plant. Besides that, it is America's own native stand by. But it must be fed along with other and more nutritious products in order to get sufficient size, bone and muscle in an animal.

# FRUIT & FLOWERS

## PLANTING STRAWBERRIES.

**Staminate and Pistillate Varieties—Select Varieties That Ripen in Succession.**

Years ago the strawberry was grown with disregard to the sex of the plant. People did not know there was a male and a female, staminate and pistillate, perfect or imperfect blossom, and if all female, pistillate or imperfect flowering plants were set out they would only produce small, inferior fruit. Now those same varieties which produced small, inferior fruit planted with the male, staminate, or perfect plant bring forth an abundant crop of salable fruit.

What amount of staminate is needed to fertilize the pistillate varieties and how shall they be planted? On this question fruit growers differ. Here is what a Prairie Farmer correspondent writes in this connection:

Much depends upon the variety and also the season. Some of the staminate are much better fertilizers than others, being heavier yielders in pollen. Some years the atmosphere is in the right condition for the pollen to disseminate among the pistillates and again the time of fertilization is cloudy, with frequent showers, making it impossible for the pistillates to become well fertilized, and consequently a small crop of poor quality fruit. The pistillates are, as a rule, more productive than the staminate, and we would be inclined to plant as many pistillates as possible and still have them well fertilized with staminate. At one time one-half staminate and one-half pistillates were used. I am satisfied from experiments tried that one-fourth staminate and three-fourths pistillates, or one row of staminate to three rows of pistillates will fertilize sufficiently. Now the question will arise, Why not plant all staminate and not be bothered with both? If our staminate were as good yielders as our pistillates, then there would be no necessity of both, but we have as yet to find staminate that will equal the heaviest yielder in pistillates.

A second correspondent calls attention to the importance of planting varieties that ripen in succession so there may be berries from early to very late. If the grower's market be a small and limited one, he is thus enabled to supply it through seven or eight weeks. If his market is large and unlimited and his acreage is limited solely by the size of his picking force, it enables him to pick more than twice as much.

### Tree Peonies.

Amateurs usually have a number of plants which grow to some little size, and which are known as tub plants, that are easily transferred during the winter and yet form striking beds when placed in judicious situations on the lawns in the summer time. Oranges, lemons, hydrangeas, oleanders, yuccas, pomegranates and other similar plants will readily come to the mind of the reader. One of the most desirable of this class of tub plants is very rarely seen—namely, the tree peony. Meekin in his monthly explains that, as usually seen in gardens, they do not make much of a show because it takes many years before they can grow to large specimens. Each shoot only makes two or three buds a year, and each of these buds will make a flower the year following. But in five or ten years a bush in flower presents a striking appearance. A large tree peony is usually considered of great value. A 10 or 12 year old plant would be worth nearly as many dollars as it had been years growing. It is a never ceasing object of growing interest.

### Rosa Multiflora Japonica.

As described in Gardening, Rosa multiflora japonica is a stout bush, arching about the middle. The stems are bright green and round, armed with strong and sharp spines. It flowers in great racemes of 20 to 50 flowers, each as large as a silver quarter, pure, bril-



ROSA MULTIFLORA JAPONICA.

liant white with bright golden stamens and a powerful perfume that brings the honeybees. The flowers last ten days. The hips are bright red and last all winter.

It is claimed that Rosa multiflora japonica is perfectly hardy. In the vicinity of Cambridge it is said that the tops have never killed back, although there was no protection except the mulch necessary to prevent too early action.

### Budded Peach Trees.

Numbered with other fallacies in horticulture is the idea that "seedling peaches are more hardy and reliable than budded trees." A writer in The American Agriculturist tested this and reported as follows: A large number of seedlings and budded trees were planted under identical conditions. Seven years after they were planted the percentage of loss among the seedlings was more than double that of the budded trees. The fruit borne by the seedlings, which were grown from seed of choice seedling fruit, was without exception inferior to that from the budded trees. The seedling fruit ripened within one month in midsummer, while the budded varieties yielded delicious fruit from May to November. The budded trees gave fruit in unfavorable seasons, when the seedlings failed. A severe frost on the 20th of March seriously injured the seedlings—killed back the tops—while the budded trees were not injured.

## PLANT RAPE.

**Method of Sowing a Field With This Excellent Sheep Food.**

It belongs to the same family of plants as cabbage, mustard, turnips and rutabagas. In its early growth it resembles the turnip to a marked degree.

It may be planted or sown broadcast on well prepared ground any time after frost is out of the ground until the middle of July and will in favorable seasons make considerable pasture when sowed as late as the 1st of August, but makes its best growth when put in the ground after the ground has become thoroughly warm. The earliest seedling will make a slower growth, but will make a larger yield per acre. There are several varieties of rape, but none recommended for our soil or climate that is superior to the Dwarf Essex. This can be had at the first class seed stores. From four to five pounds of seed when sown broadcast will be ample, and half that amount will plant an acre if it is drilled in rows 30 inches apart. This method is recommended more for the early than the later planting, for the reason that some cultivation may be necessary to keep the weeds down. This would apply also to ground that is more or less foul.

This plant has a specific place and is recommended for a sheep food and can be used in two ways: First, it may be cut and fed in the barns and is especially good for fixing up show sheep, for bringing up sheep that have gotten out of order, and may be fed in the same way to the general flock. But its wider use is as a pasture. For this purpose it is a good plan to plant some at the time of oats sowing and plant every two or three weeks after that until the 1st of August. This would under ordinary circumstances furnish good pasture throughout the season.

When the rape is 2 feet high, the sheep may be turned into it, lambs earlier, but the precaution should be taken, if possible, to have them run into an old pasture field that joins the rape patch, for the rape alone will not likely agree with them. While they are not likely to eat too much the first few days there is danger after they get to eating it that they may overload while it is wet, which may result in indigestion or bloating, and in some instances purging may be a result. The dry pasture, even if not very plenty, will correct in most cases all these difficulties. If the first few days are passed without trouble, there will be but little if any danger after that. But it will always be judicious to look after them frequently.

During the past summer we turned our lambs after weaning into a field that had been mowed and on which there was plenty of pasture until after the 1st of October. In one corner of this field we had planted a rape patch early in May. At the time of turning these lambs into the field, the 1st of August, it was in good condition for them to work on; but, on account of the seasonable rains and abundant pasture, they ate but little rape until the pasture grew short, after which they commenced eating it gradually, and during the month of November they almost lived in the rape patch and during that month gained more in live weight than in any previous month. On the first day of December, when they were put into the barn for the winter, not a vestige remained of the rape except perhaps four or five inches of the stalks of each plant sticking out of the ground.

When this plant is eaten or cut off, it starts a new growth almost immediately and continues to grow until after freezing weather sets in. Frosts alone do not kill it, but it will stand several degrees of freezing without being injured. If, however, sheep are pastured on it and break off the branches while it is frozen, it results in a permanent injury to the plant.

Rape is liable to an attack by the cabbage aphid. This little pest is capable of destroying a whole field within a very few days.—Agricultural Bulletin.

### Live Stock Points.

In Australia, in a spot where, 30 years ago, there was a desert of millions of acres of soft sand, there are now millions of acres of pasture land, with uncounted numbers of sheep and cattle grazing upon it. The cattle that at first pastured on land adjacent to the desert began tramping the sand of it down hard by traveling over it. When it became compact, coarse grass and thin herbage began to grow upon it. This increased, the soil became firmer, and now there is a moderately good covering of pasture over the whole space.

Professor Craig has reached excellent results by feeding cabbages to lambing ewes. They increase the flow of milk, and the sheep are very fond of them. Cabbages may be kept in caves in the ground.

Don't doctor your live stock too much. Many feeders make perfect slops for drugs of their animals' stomachs and their own and their children's as well. Just keep your live stock clean and comfortably stabled, let it have plenty and a variety of good food and abundance of pure water, and then just let nature alone. She is a better physician than any horse or cow doctor, though he has a dozen diplomas. There are simple surgical operations that every intelligent stock raiser must understand. He must know among other things how to relieve animals that are choked or foundered. Veterinarian professors are like the physicians of the human family—they have invented more diseases than they have ever cured.

Hon. C. D. Gillfillan of Minnesota claims that beef cattle can be raised and fattened more profitably in the cold northwest than in the middle corn belt. In a cold, dry season, with zero weather, he found his cattle gained 60 pounds a month, whereas in damp, changeable weather, such as is common for winters farther south, the gain was only 40 pounds a month. Mr. Gillfillan lately sold 2,900 Minnesota beefs that brought him, after all expenses were paid, \$2.50 a head profit.



ALABASTINE, the great wall finish, is made in 12 different colors. Every color is in stock now at Penny's Drug Store.

## PERSONALS.

DR. J. G. CARPENTER has been quite sick for several days.

ATTORNEY WM. AYRES, of Pineville, was here Tuesday.

JUDGE AND MISS J. W. ALCOCK went to Cincinnati Tuesday.

FRED P. BISHOP, of the West End, is down with the typhoid fever.

MR. SIM PERKINS, of Garrard, is a patient at Joseph Price Infirmary.

MR. J. T. BROWN, of Harrodsburg, is visiting his niece, Mrs. B. K. Wearen.

MRS. JENNIE WOLF and Miss Rachel Kelley, of Danville, were guests of Mrs. T. J. Hill.

MR. W. C. WHITE, of Parkersville, was here this week with his brother, Mr. J. M. White.

MRS. DR. J. M. BLACK, of Knoxville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. G. Carpenter.

H. BRIGBT FERRILL has been assigned to a distillery near McWhorter, Laurel county.

MR. M. F. ELKIN went to Lebanon Wednesday to see after the Macedonia lodge at that place.

MRS. JAMES F. CUMMINS spent several days with her brother, Mr. L. A. Pettis, at Livingston.

CRAG MARTIN, who lives near Hales' Well, is very low with the chancres against his recovery.

MISS JOSEPHINE ENGLEMAN went to Louisville yesterday to take a position in a telephone exchange.

MISS PAULINE MEIER, of Louisville, arrived Wednesday, to visit her brothers and sister here.

MR. S. H. GODMAN, of Wabash, Ind., an old friend of Mr. J. E. Carson, of the East End, is his guest.

MR. T. S. WEBB, JR., of Knoxville, joined his wife and children at Judge M. C. Sandley's Wednesday.

REV. S. M. LOGAN and Mr. John J. McRoberts went to Campbellsville yesterday to attend Presbytery.

MRS. GEORGE P. TAUBMAN and son, Ned Healy, accompanied Rev. George P. Taubman to Newport yesterday.

MISS LOUELLA BRIGBT, of Middleboro, came down to attend the trial of the Bright will case and was a witness.

W. P. RAINES, of Livingston, was on Tuesday's train en route to Lebanon to represent his church at the Presbytery.

MR. W. R. DEDMAN is shipping his household goods to Somerset, where he will go in a few days and open a barber shop.

J. C. JONES, of Pineville, was on yesterday's train returning from Frankfort, where he had been to lobby a bill or two through.

MRS. R. S. LYTLE went to Louisville Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her husband who is there waiting on the Spring trade.

COL. JAMES B. OWENS and son, Mr. Gabbell Owens, of Stanford, were the guests Saturday of Mr. Geo. Bohon, Harrodsburg Sayings.

DR. JACKSON GIVENS came down from Pittsburg yesterday to see his brother, George Givens, who is ill at his home near Shelby City.

HON. JOHN SAM OWLSLEY, SR., is representing Walnut Flat church at the meeting of the Cumberland Presbytery in Montgomery county.

JAMES ENGLEMAN has just completed his four years' apprenticeship with Danks, the jeweler, and is considering an offer he has from a Boston party.

REV. J. B. CHURCH and wife ask us to thank the good people who remembered them so substantially a week ago. They are very proud of the kind treatment.

REV. L. L. PICKETT went over to Harrodsburg Wednesday to remain until today when he will return and resume his preaching at the Methodist church. His wife and children have returned to their home in Louisville.

BEN WEAREN, who has been with Higgins & McKinney for several years, will give up his job to-morrow, and next week he will go to Nashville to look after his father's buggy exhibit at the Centennial. Jack Ront will succeed him at the store.

MISS ANNIE DUNN, Marie Warren and Nora Phillips returned Wednesday morning from Lebanon, Ohio, where they have been attending a Normal school. Misses Annie McKinney, Esther Burch and Laura Helm will remain through another term of eight weeks.

MISS ELIZABETH SLAYMAKER, a clever young painter, the daughter of Rev. W. A. Slaymaker, of Berkeley, has sold her picture, "The Fates," to Mr. J. J. Adams, of New York, for \$100. Miss Slaymaker has another excellent picture on exhibition now, a copy of one of the most pleasing examples of Bougereau's art, "The Days That Are No More." She is working diligently, and although too young an artist to attract attention abroad, she wins hearty and discriminating praise here.—Norfolk, Va., Dispatch.

MRS. WILL SEVERANCE entertained the Economical Club from 3 to 5 yesterday afternoon. It goes without saying that the club was as royally feasted as it was beautifully entertained.

GEORGE L. PENNY got back from Casey yesterday where he went to fish, satisfied that Barrow's pond is good enough for him. He says it began raining as soon as his crowd got to the river and that Green River now looks like an ocean.

## HOME NEWS.

EASTER Spoons to order. Danks.

DANKS' Silver Novelties for Easter.

BORN, to the wife of Theo. Powell, a girl.

EASTER egg dyes 5 cts. a package at Craig & Hocker's.

PURE Maple Sugar, 15 cts. a pound. Warren & Shanks.

LATEST styles and tints in stationery at Craig & Hocker's. Just received.

SEED sweet and Irish potatoes in great variety at Higgins & McKinney's.

CORRIGT tin shingles make the best roof. I am sole agent for Lincoln county. A. C. Sine.

A DISPATCH from Washington says that J. L. Carter will be appointed postmaster at Milledgeville and John Young at Highland.

READ W. W. Withers' advertisement if you want to save money. He has almost anything you want and his prices are lower than anybody's.

PAINT SHOP.—Nathan Belden and J. C. Dawson, two expert painters, have opened a general paint shop in the old Christian church building on Depot street.

SHOT.—While cleaning his gun at W. C. Wolford's store near Hustonville, Young Russell was shot in the left arm by the accidental discharge of the weapon. The member will likely have to be amputated.

MY annual spring opening will go on to-day and to-morrow. Saturday will be devoted to the children. Don't fail to let your little girl come. Hats and bonnets to suit everybody and prices to suit the times. Miss Lizzie Beazley.

THE decadence of the horse business is shown in the fact that two years ago we had more than two pages of stallion and jack advertisements. This year we have less than two columns and that represents the difference in the number that is standing this year and in 1895.

HERE'S ANOTHER.—Samuel Bishop, of the Turnersville section, tells us that he has a relative in Pulaski who downs Casey county's fat boy, Fred Durham. His name is John Zeller and four years ago when he was 15 he weighed 288 pounds. Mr. Bishop has not seen him since but is satisfied that he weighs at least 500 now.

WE have at last seen a woman who voted in a general election. A lady from Colorado was on Wednesday night's train en route to the new gold fields in North Carolina, where her son-in-law is largely interested, and she told us that she voted for Bryan as did all the rest of her family, although they had previously been republicans. She says she has great confidence in her husband's judgment and voted as he did.

TAXES.—The Legislature will raise taxes from 424 to 524 cents, the fiscal court has already increased the rate 17 cents or to 441 cents and the town rate is 75 cents, making \$1.71 on the \$100 of assessed property, to be increased whenever the school trustees see fit. 25 cents more. It will soon come, if it has not already, that it will take all a man makes and more to pay his taxes. Bad management and a good deal of it is responsible for the increase all around.

"BERRY" RUSSELL, son of "Doc" Russell, of the Ottenheim section, who figured in the general saw mill fight in Madison county, came down Tuesday. He was slightly wounded in the side and says he is satisfied that he shot George Brachey, who is dangerously wounded. Brachey is also a Lincoln county product and he and Russell started the fight. Russell says their friends sided with each of them and that 75 or more shots were fired. Four persons were more or less dangerously wounded. Russell's trial is set for Saturday.

SUCCESSFUL RAID.—Deputy Collector J. M. Carter was here this week and told us of a successful raid he made in Letcher county with the following officers: J. W. Colyer, John Burton, J. C. Wilson and a posse of six men from Wise county, Va. It was necessary to ride horseback 90 miles but they finally found a still in operation and besides destroying it and about 200 gallons of beer they arrested the owners, Marion Craft and Hawkes Kelley. The men were hard at work in their distillery, which had a capacity of six or seven gallons per day, and the officers had them under cover before they knew it. The trip was a tough one but Mr. Carter felt amply repaid for his trouble and hardships.

WANT a truss? Craig & Hocker will guarantee fit and satisfaction.

SEEK our line of cheap wall paper before you purchase. New and cheaper. W. B. McRoberts.

A NEW line of straw matting at prices that will suit the times at W. H. Shanks.

A GREAT display of pattern bonnets and children's hats Friday, 16. Everybody invited to come and inspect my stock. Mrs. Kate Daddar.

MISS LUCIE BEAZLEY'S Easter display takes the cake. It is a brood of live chicks watched over by a life sized doll baby, who seems to be much interested in the antics of the little creatures.

IN Jessamine county the treasurer pays a premium for the privilege of handling the public funds. The two Nicholasville banks were contending bidders for the place. Lincoln county gives her treasurer \$125.

THE announcement of Mr. M. F. North for county attorney, which appears elsewhere in this issue, has the true democratic ring about it. Mr. North is a worthy and well qualified man and would fill the position he seeks with credit alike to himself and his constituents.

J. B. PAXTON, ESQ., tells his party in this issue that he would like to be honored with the office of county attorney again. He has made a most excellent officer and his record is an earnest of what he will do in the future. His capacity and his democracy are unquestioned.

WELL PRESERVED.—Mrs. W. S. Warren, of this place, who is in her 60th year, is probably the best preserved woman in the State and she can do more hard work now than most women who are not half as old. Besides doing all of her house work she weaves on an average 10 yards of carpet per day. She has woven enough carpet in her day to cover all the floors in Stanford and a great many of them are the fruit of her loom.

THE toll-gate raiders continue to get in their work in other counties, but we are gratified to say they have ceased their operations in this county. It is high time that they were forced to do so everywhere. Their acts are fast leading to anarchy and the next step will be repudiation and confiscation. If the lawless element will not listen to reason, the whole country ought to rise up and put the scamps to flight or in prison.

AS Emmett Logan, of the Louisville Times, would say this is the wettest spring since Noah took that little voyage. It rains every day and more each succeeding day and if the land was six feet under water it could be as well tilled as now. More rain, stationary temperature is the best the signal service offers at present. A beautiful rainbow showed itself Tuesday afternoon, but even rainbows are no longer a promise of fair weather.

THE Waynesburg people are looking forward to a big time Decoration Day. The graves of a number of Masons who are buried at old Double Springs church will be decorated and at 11 o'clock there will be old time services at New Double Springs church. Some old preacher, who hasn't yet been decided on, will preach, only the older people will participate in the singing, no organ will be used and such songs as "Old Hundred" and the like will be sung. Later in the day the young people will hold services, which will be much more modern.

THE Southern Telephone Supply Company is getting down to business and proposes to begin the work for the Stanford Exchange about May 1. President B. T. Conway and Vice President C. B. Johnston, of Lebanon, were here yesterday soliciting subscriptions for instruments and met with much encouragement. The paper was left with Mr. Jesse D. Wearen, who will call on those not seen, for subscriptions. The company expects to make connection with such towns as may prove desirable and profitable to the subscribers.

THE suit to break the will left by the late Greenberry Bright was begun Tuesday morning and was on trial two days. A hundred or more witnesses were summoned, the contestants having by far the greater number. The attorneys for the contestants are Messrs. R. J. Breckinridge, Robert Harding, Felix G. Fox, and Graham Price and three for the testator, Messrs. Hill & McRoberts and Col. W. G. Welch. The following jury was secured with very little trouble from the regular panel: D. C. Allen, G. D. McCarty, S. H. Gooch, J. C. Florence, B. F. Goode, J. E. Wright, W. H. Brady, W. P. Carson, Wm. Landgraf, Dink Farmer, C. C. Bishop and F. N. Sims.

The case came to an abrupt termination Wednesday afternoon, after the contestants had completed their side. Mr. Bright's attorneys moved for peremptory instructions to sustain the will and Judge Sauley gave them, stating to the jury that there was not the slightest evidence that the testator was not perfectly competent to make a will or that he was unduly influenced in making it. The contestants say they will take an appeal.

Garrard's tax rate has been reduced to 15c. Onrs was increased two cents more than the entire tax rate there. Let's all move over the line.

NO. 168.—Baford Ellis, of color, has the unenviable reputation of having the biggest feet in Lincoln county. He wears No. 16 shoes and usually has a half dozen or more half soles nailed on them.

I. O. O. F.—Hon. Milton J. Durham will make a public speech at the courthouse on "Odd Fellowship" Monday night, 26th, and in addition thereto a full program consisting of music, etc., is being arranged.

IT was reported here yesterday that a number of people at Crab Orchard saw the fireship which left Chicago a few days ago. It is not known whether they had been to James' distillery or not.

LEBANON Junction is on a boom. A new passenger depot has taken the place of the old shanty that used to serve the purpose there and scores of houses are being built by railroad men, many of whom still have property at Rowland. It is to be hoped that the glory of their new abode will not depart as quickly and as thoroughly as that of our deserted suburb.

ESCAPED.—Marshal Newland received a dispatch from Frankfort Wednesday stating that Will Evans and Chas. Lillard, both Negroes, had escaped from the penitentiary and were at large. Lillard is from Henderson. They scaled the wall and let themselves down by a rope made of fine cords of hemp. The public is pretty well acquainted with Evans, who was sent up for five years in June last for breaking into and stealing jewelry from B. H. Danks' show window. It will be remembered that he was located in Cincinnati by Will Lovelace, of this place, and that it was thought when he was brought here that he was implicated with his father, Dick Evans, in the Tate and Shanks steals, but the grand jury failed to indict him in those cases. Evans is a bad one and it is sincerely hoped that he will soon be captured and returned to the penitentiary. He is 22 years old, five feet, 94 inches high, has a scar on his left jaw bone and weighs 159 pounds. Lillard is 21, the same height of Evans, has a scar in the center of his forehead and weighs 140.

LATER.—Their liberty was of short duration. A dispatch from Versailles says that both were captured in a barn near that city Wednesday.

## RELIGIOUS.

Rev. G. H. Turner will preach at Walnut Flat at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. next Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Crow has accepted a call to run for superintendent of schools in Madison county.

Owing to the absence of the pastor, there will be no preaching at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Baptist church on Wednesday nights instead of Friday hereafter.

The contributions of the Baptists of the United States last year, as reported, were about \$12,000,000.

I will preach at Preachersville on Sunday at 11 A. M. My subject, "The Resurrection." R. B. Mahony.

The Kentucky Sunday School Union report 1,032,197 white adults in this State not enrolled in any Protestant Sunday school.

Rev. J. B. McMillan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church of Richmond.

The Southern Presbyterian foreign mission receipts for the year ending April 1, were \$143,709.46, a gain over last year of \$1,609.69.

News comes from Memphis that Rev. W. E. Ellis' church has called him for another year, with an increase of \$300 salary, making the total \$2,100.

Rev. W. T. Brooks will preach at Turnersville Sunday at the usual hours. High water prevented him from going to Arkansas as he had intended.

Elder J. T. Sharrard will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning; subject, "The Upward March of Nature and Society;" at night the young people's society will present "The Easter Story" in songs and recitations.

Evangelists Williams and Brown stopped at the Seminary for a brief visit Monday, on their way from Owensboro to Carrollton. The meeting at Owensboro resulted in 206 additions to the Baptist church.—Recorder.

The Baptist Year Book gives the names of 59 ministers who came to the Baptists from other denominations last year. The number of ordinations reported is 504. The names of 209 ministers are given who died during the year.

The Paris Kentuckian says that Rev. J. H. Hopper's meetings are drawing the largest crowds that ever assembled in the Presbyterian church there and the interest is constantly on the increase. A number of additions have resulted.

The meeting at the Methodist church continues, but will probably come to a close Sunday night. Rev. W. S. Grinstead tells us that during the remainder of his pastorate here he will preach at least five times a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights and twice on Sunday.

THE TIME FOR

## SPRING CLEANING

Is at hand and you will doubtless need

## A Carpet, A Matting, A Rug,

Or something in that line. I keep them in great variety and PRICES ARE RIGHT. My stock of Furniture including

BED + ROOM + SUITS, + FOLDING + BEDS,

Enamelled Iron Beds, Chairs, Tables, &amp;c., was never more complete or up-to-date. Call and see my goods and get my prices before you buy.

W. W. WITHERS, STANFORD.

## MILLET SEED

Two 2-Horse

## CORN PLANTERS

For Sale.

B. K. WEAREN &amp; SON.

Garden Seed.  
Flower Seed,  
Fishing Tackle,  
Wall Paper, FOR SALE.

Get our prices before sending your orders away—Just as cheap at home

W. B. McROBERTS.

DRUGGIST, STANFORD, KY.

## PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES.

Our Stock of Paint, Oils and Varnishes is Complete and our

PRICES ARE VERY LOW

And the Quality is the Very Best.

MASTIC \* MIXED \* PAINT

Is doubly guaranteed at

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

Be careful for the little things  
and the large ones will care  
for themselves.

## HANDKERCHIEFS.

Fast color, bordered hemstitched handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c. Very well hemstitched white handkerchiefs, 5c. All linen H. S. 10c. Embroidered H. S. 10c. A 1 linen initial, H. S. 124c. Finer grades at 20c, 25c, 35c to 75c.

## BELTS.

We are showing a 1 the new things in Belts. Black, Orange and Tan Belts, with Leather-stitched Buckles, 25c. See the new Princess of Wales Belts.

## LADIES' VESTS.

Splendid, good size vests, 3c. Very fine Maco Vests, 5c. Bleached and Unbleached, taped neck and arms, splendid values, 10c, extra sizes, 15c. Finer goods, 20c, 25c, 35c to 50c. Long sleeved vests and pants 25c, each.

## HOSIERY.

Just Look! Ladies' Hose, 5c, 10c, 25c to 50c. Children's Ribbed Hose, 5c to 35c. Same goods as our 25c hose for ladies are sold many places 3 for \$1. We offer a finer gauge and better black misses hose for 25c, than you will find any where else. Sizes, 5 to 9.

—SEVERANCE &amp; SON.—

## CLOTHING.

We have added a splendid line of Clothing to our well selected stock of General Merchandise and are now prepared to

Dress a Man Nicely from Head to Foot.

Any thing you want from an every-day, go-as-you-please suit to a wedding outfit. Our stock of

Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods,

Notions, Shoes, Chinaware, Glassware, Queensware, &amp;c., was never more complete.

FARRIS &amp; HARDIN.

High Locust Herd Reg. Poland Chinas.

Headed by U. S. MODEL, NO. 38,353.

Son of Klover's Model, No. 29,719, the greatest breeding hog living, and HUNDLEY'S CLAUDE, No. 12,691, son of the World's Columbian Champion, Claude, No. 11,667. Fine, toppy young hogs ready for service. A few show girls old enough to breed, and bred some a specialty, for sale. This stock is strictly first-class in every respect, with up-to-date pedigrees. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants or come and see my hogs. A few fresh Jersey Cows for sale. They are good ones. Also Mammoth Pekin Duck Eggs, \$1 for 13. A. E. HUNDLEY, Box 195, Danville, Ky.



# The ALMIGHTY CASH

meagre profits on the old prices and politely request that you give me a call before purchasing anything in my line.

Has made hard times vanish like the mist before the rising sun. It has bought for me, and will buy for you each and every article in my entire stock at prices that speak louder than words. Having bought my goods with the CASH when prices were at the lowest ebb, I am now able to offer many of them at what is now wholesale cost. In view of the coming tariff, all imported stuffs have advanced from 10 to 20 and even 30 per cent, since my stock was laid in, and I take this opportunity of notifying you that every dollar's worth of goods will be disposed of at the most

## LOW PRICES MY SPECIALTY.

# 'Best Goods for the Least Money'

My Motto and the Golden Rule absolutely applied to every Customer.

In **Dress Goods** I have a few of the fanciest all wool patterns from 25c to 65c per yard. Blue and black Serges, all wool, from 25c to 75c per yard. The latter are special values, one and all.

A great variety of **Trimmings**, such as Velvets, Silks, Ribbons, Laces, etc. The prices of these goods suit the times.

All qualities, colors and prices of **Silesias, Percales, Cambrics, Rusteline, Canvases, Fiber, Crinoline** and other of the latest **Linings**.

My line of **Cotton Goods**, such as Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Camlets, Gingham, Calicoes, Percales and White Goods of every description, is very complete at present. I have more Percales on hand than I ever had. Call in and see them. Samples freely given.

**My Hamburgs and Laces** embrace the latest creations of the oriental artists. Quite a variety in patterns, quality and width in both. Prices run from 2 to 75 cents.

The most fastidious will be pleased with the extensive line of **Towels**, Crash, Table Linens and Damask shown.

In **Hosiery and Shoes**, most anything anybody would want. I handle the noted Zeigler Bros. Shoes. For style, comfort, durability and price, they are superior to any other goods made.

**Notions**, such as Hair Pins, Ladies' White Linen and Fancy Collars, Pins, Needles, Kid Gloves, stamped Linens, Filo Silk, Crepe Paper, Leather Belts, Purses, Shirt Waist Sets, etc., in boundless profusion.

At present I am offering Neglige Shirts worth \$1 at

85 cents and others worth 72c at 60 cts. By an honest trick in trade these were bought below their value and are offered the same way.

An extensive stock of softbosomed, fancy **Shirts** (the latest thing) I call special attention to. A full line of sizes always on hand.

The most noticeable feature about my **CLOTHING** is the fit, and the most striking characteristic is the low prices. If I can not fit you out of my stock, I can take your measure. Perfect fit, highest art and lowest prices always guaranteed.

Space will not permit a detailed description of my **Wool and Straw Hats**. But I will say from point of style, quality and price they are strictly up to date.

# NOTICE.--HIDES, HAMS, FEATHERS, EGGS

And Poultry taken at cash market prices for goods.

## WILLIAM H. SHANKS.

### PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Becker Bros' Pianos, Haines Bros' Pianos, Ellington Pianos, D. B. Baldwin Pianos, Fischer Pianos, and Estey Organs, Hamilton Organs and other makes. See my Goods and Get My Prices before you Buy. 10 W. T. WHITE, Crab Orchard.

### GEORGE H. M'KINNEY.

**Pension & Claim Agent,**  
Box 44, Stanford, Ky.  
Has had 12 years' practice before all the Dep'ts in Washington City. 9

### DR. W. B. PENNY,



**Dentist, : Stanford, : Ky.**  
Office on Lancaster street at Residence

### NOTICE !

All persons desiring **Locust Posts** for plank fence, post and railing or wire fence can find what they want at my store near Cedar Creek, on the Pike leading from Crab Orchard to Stanford. I also keep on hand a supply of plank for fencing. All kinds of lumber for building purposes also boards and shingles. All persons desiring any article of this kind can call on me at my store near Cedar Creek. 32 G. W. SINGLETON

### A Sheet Anchor for the Poor Man.

A Safeguard for the Rich No Risk Results Assured.

### The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

Issues all Forms of Life, Endowment and Term Policies

### BEAR THIS IN MIND.

All Policies Issued Participate in the Annual Distribution of Surplus. Cash Surrender and Participating Paid up Insurance.

### Values Endorsed on Every Policy.

No catch clauses; No fine print. Correspondence Solicited.

**JESSE D. WEAREN,**  
Agent, Stanford, Ky.

### REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

**J. H. SOWDER, MANAGER.**

### INTERIOR - JOURNAL BUILDING:

**Write For Rent of Properties For Sale.**

Land Excursions conducted, Factories Located, Loans Negotiated, Abstracts Furnished, Rents Collected. Write to **J. H. SOWDER, Stanford, Ky.**

### BRODHEAD.

Frith & Dunn have brought suit against the Oil Company at this place. The firm of Robins & Albright has dissolved, Mr. Albright buying Robins out.

Dr. Percy Benton is improving and was able to spend a few hours in town this week.

Mrs. Martha Albright is on the sick list. Mrs. Marion Hutchison is about well again.

The infant of Stephen and Peachy Adams died a few days ago. Buck Padgett's widow lost her baby girl Sunday night.

J. Thomas Cherry has opened up a branch store at Gum Sulphur, which will be a great convenience for the people of that section.

Mrs. Holman is preparing to have a big oyster supper on the night of the 24th and she expects her friends to be present and assist her in making the occasion a successful one.

The Rockcastle County Fair Association met and fixed Aug. 18-20 as the dates to hold the Fair and we are requested to say to the public that the directors expect to have a first-class exhibition this year.

J. Thomas Cherry is spending the week in Cincinnati and Miss Bertie Hilton, of Rowland, and Mr. Watson are assisting Mrs. Cherry in waiting on their many customers. Mr. Harve Dunn, our hustling merchant, spent a few days at Danville, his old home, last week.

The democrats of this county feel duty bound to offer to the people some good man to vote for for county judge and the other offices. Notwithstanding they feel that a democrat has no show to win, yet they as a party can't afford to allow these positions to be filled, as they have been in the past, without an earnest effort on their part to put better men in office, so that the blood of the martyrs may be required at the hands of those who are responsible for the condition of affairs in this county. We have a great many men who would fill the office of county judge with honor and do good work for the county and the people must have an opportunity of selection between some good, clever democrat and the present incumbent.

The town hall, Caldwell's livery stable, Crutcher & Vandlingham's general store, the bank building, Richards' dry goods store and several dwellings at Crittenden were burned. The loss will exceed \$40,000, with less than \$2,000 insurance.

Fourteen engineers on the Illinois Central railroad running into Paducah and several freight conductors were temporarily dismissed on account of dull business. What's the matter with the promised prosperity?

If President McKinley is unable to be present at the opening of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition he will attend later, but in any event he will put the machinery in motion.

Buffalo gnats are killing horses and cattle in Texas.

### Hubble.

Elder George Gowen will preach at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Klunahd presented Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Shackelford with a fine girl, the first to bless their union, last Sunday.

Most everybody from this community is attending the struggle over the Bright will case in Stanford this week.

W. M. Hubble sold to Wm. Anderson some shorthorn heifers at 34c. Jos. Robinson has sold his lambs to Eph Woods at 5c for June delivery.

Our telephone connection with Lancaster and other neighboring towns is being more and more appreciated as it is used.

Hunter House is talking of selling out his goods business at Hedgeville and moving to Dix River to farm for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minor, of Louisville, are visiting Ed Minor and family here this week. Dr. Herring was called to see H. B. Cox, who has been poorly for some days with fever.

Messrs. Jas. Yenger and Jas. Alcorn went dipping on Dix River a few days ago, and hatched their mule on the bank of said river, when they returned their mule and buggy were gone, and they could see where it had gone down over the cliff into about 12 foot of water. No further trace could be seen except the hind wheels of the buggy some distance down the river in a deep hole.

**CHEAP EXCURSION RATES TO NEW YORK CITY.**—On account of the unveiling of the Grant monument in New York City, excursion tickets will be sold via the C. & O. Route at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be sold good going April 23rd to 26th inclusive, good to return leaving New York, until and including May 4th. The Chesapeake & Ohio is the only line passing within view of Gen. Grant's birthplace at Pleasant Point, Ohio, and the seminary at Maysville, Ky., where he received his early education and from which he went direct to West Point. The famous F. E. V. Limited leaving Lexington at 11:25 A. M. is the only modern electric lighted train running through to New York without change, serving all meals in Dining Car. Washington Express leaving Lexington at 8:35 P. M. connects in Washington the next afternoon with Congressional Limited. The scenery of the Chesapeake & Ohio particularly at this season of the year is more attractive than can be had along the line of any other railroad of equal extent in the world.

Felix Woodard killed Joseph Key near Carthage, Tenn., by striking him over the head with a stick. Key and a friend had gone to Woodard's home to raise a disturbance and Woodard defended himself.

A snow-slide at the Baltimore mine near Ketchikan, Idaho, resulted in the death of three men. They were caught in the slide while on their way to their cabin and covered up to a depth of 50 or 60 feet.

J. W. Fetzner, who is under arrest at Salt Lake, Utah, for killing Dr. C. H. Nichols, claims that he has killed 15 people during his career.

Miss Flora Tuebert was fatally shot at Huntington, W. Va., by her lover, Richard Woods, who claims that he did it accidentally.

Seven prisoners escaped from the Pineville jail, but were caught after a lively chase.

There are 5,717 Knights of Honor in Kentucky, who paid in \$16,090.55 during the year and disbursed \$14,421.38. In the 23 years of its existence the Knights of Honor have paid to widows and orphans \$57,581.74.

**The True Remedy.**  
W. M. Koppe editor Tinkler's, Ill. "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our house, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is little to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed to never fail to satisfy. Trial bottles free at W. H. McRoberts' Drug Store.

**Free Pills**  
Send your address to H. E. Hackett & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by W. H. McRoberts, Druggists.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.**  
Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets**. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. For Sale by W. H. McRoberts, Craig & Hosker and G. L. Penny, Druggists, Stanford, Ky.

### MONEY TO LOAN, BONDS MADE E.C.

Money to loan on improved city property or productive farms in Stanford and Lincoln county at 6 per cent, payable Semi-Annually. Also I will furnish bonds for public or corporation officials, Executors, Administrators or Guardians at reasonable rates. Also agent for the First National Fire Insurance Company doing business in Kentucky and selling patronage of prospect holders in Stanford. Rates same as other companies doing business here. At-tn W. H. McRoberts, E. V. McRoberts, Agts.

### A. C. SINE, - - - Stanford, Ky

Stuing and Joist run through the planer and sicut. Boxes, dressed one side—all seasoned stock.

## W. H. McROBERTS

Doors, Sash and Blinds, Metal Roofing, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Shingles, Etc.

For the year 1897 I will furnish a better quality of material at closer prices than ever.

### SHELBY & SHELBY,

.....Proprietors.....  
**LIVERY, FEED & SALE STABLE**  
Junction City, Ky.

First-Class Turnouts, prompt attention, very reasonable rates. A portion of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

### J. T. Jones,

**TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKS,**  
STANFORD, KY.,

Sole proprietor of Dean's Black Diamond Roof Paint. Estimates furnished for painting wood, metal and iron roofs. Satisfaction guaranteed. All roofs painted with Dean's Black Diamond Paint warranted for years. Dealer in best Eastern Europe and Galvanized Iron, Filters, Gas-trials and Black Iron Roofing of all kinds. 21-17

### J. T. SUTTON,

**Undertaker,**  
Hustonsville, - - - Kentucky

Offers his services to the people of West Lincoln and Casey counties. Full stock of Coffins and Caskets always on hand. D. S. Carpenter, Manager. 95

### FIRE INSURANCE.

### PHENIX

**Insurance Company,**  
OF BROOKLYN.

### Caledonian : Insurance

**Co., of Scotland.**  
FOUNDED 1805.

### R. B. MAHONY, Agt.,

JOHN, CASTERMAN. A. G. LAMHAM.

### ROYAL

**INSURANCE COMPANY**  
OF LIVERPOOL.

### BARBEE & CASTLEMAN.

MANAGERS,  
Commerce Building, Louisville.

Agents Throughout the South.  
**W. A. TRIBBLE,**  
—Local Agent,—  
STANFORD, - - - KENTUCKY.

### J. B. HIGGINS,

—DEALER IN—  
**Farm Wagons, Pleasure Vehicles,**  
**Agricultural Implements,**  
**High-Grade Fertilizers and Coal.**

Goods Warranted as Represented. Office on Main Street, opposite Elmore's Store, Stanford, Kentucky.

**J. B. OWENS, SALESMAN.**

### J. T. JONES

Is a candidate for Jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the democratic action.

### GEO. W. BEBORD

Is a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

### JUDGE M. C. SAUFLEY

Is a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge of this district, subject to the action of the democratic party.

### J. S. OWSLEY, JR.,

Is a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney of this district, subject to the action of the democratic party.

### GARLAND SINGLETON

Is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

### J. F. HOLDAM

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

### SAMUEL M. OWENS

Is a candidate for sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

### EMMETT McCORMACK

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

### M. F. ELKIN

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

### JOE T. EMBRY

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party and earnestly asks your support.

### C. G. BAKER

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Thinking the southern end of the county is entitled to a slice of the pie, he asks your support.

### WILLIAM MCKELAND

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party. He kindly asks your support.

### SAM W. McNEFEE

Is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

### DINK FARMER

Is a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the democratic party.

Respectfully, D. S. CARPENTER.

Will carry a larger stock of Furniture of all kinds this year than ever before and will sell cheaper than anybody. **Pianos:** The Oliver Chilled, Vulcan, Silver Steel and Chaffinaga and points of all kinds. Cultivators and Double Shovels, all Malleable, the best in the world. Farmers, call in and get any thing you want from a buggy down.

Respectfully, D. S. CARPENTER.

**Mason Hotel**  
MRS. U. D. SIMPSON, Prop.  
**Lancaster, : Kentucky.**  
Newly furnished; clean beds; splendid table. Everything first-class. Porters meet all trains. 89

**D. S. CARPENTER,**  
Hustonsville,  
High-Grade Fertilizers and Coal.